Latters on business with this office, to ensure atten-FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 19.

## A Development of Foreign Sentiment-

The opponents of the American party are in the habit of asserting that the alleged evils of foreign influence are all fol de rol, and exist only in the imagination. Assertions like these are made directly in the face of recorded his tory, and of the experience of every nation. The assertion of Prof. Brownson, the exponent and organ of Catholicism in America, that the Pope was competent and authorized to decide for him whether he should or should not keep his faith with this country ;-such remarks as that made by Archbishop Hughes recently at Newfoundland, that if Americans didn't like them (the Cotholics) they (the Americans) can pack up as quickly as they can and go; -and hundreds of other like circumstances constantly occurring, go to prove conclusively that the American party has a mission to perform, and that in its successful performance rests ultimately the hopes of freedom and republicanism in the world.

Our attention has been arrested by the following extract from a German paper, called the San Antonia Zeitung, published in Texas. The writer was commenting upon the recent disgraceful riots in Louisville, instigated and commenced by foreigners, as has been abundantly proven. He says:

How shall we avoid a civil war? \* \* History yet knows no instance where people of different origin and language could live near one another on the same soil, on a footing of perfect equality.-Sooner or later, one must be pressed down into a serving position, or even in the severest slavery.

These very foreigners themselves are contemplating a crisis at the mention of which the anti-American party affects the utmost indifference, and even essays to stave off the question with ridicule. Let the American people be warned in time. There is a homely adage that "an ounce of preventure is worth a pound of cure." That preventure should be at once put in requisition before the body politic becomes hopelessly diseased.

With what complaisancy this German editor, fresh from the wild orgies of some Red Republican, Free Thinking, radical democratic German Association, perhaps, and not long enough upon American soil to have divested himself of the odor of sour krout and lager beer, talks about "civil war," and the impossibility of two races living on the same soil in perfect equality; contemplating the chances of subjecting Americans to be the slaves of German refugees and mendicants. Can anything equal his assurance? A war of races, indeed; -to deo'de whether men whose fathers and grandfathers won this soil from monarchical tyranny shall rule, or whether they shall be reduced to slavery by a band of foreign adventurers from all parts of the world, who not only are innocent of the slightest conception of our institutions, but who are constitutionally unfit to enjoy them, and would subvert them as speedily as possible, had they the power. A war to subjugate and debase American freemen, and to elevate to power those who have been educated practically and theoretically to slavery, under tyrannical governments.

Who asks for stronger exemplifications of the absolute necessity of the American organization than such facts as these? Who cannot see in such demonstrations the evil influences of a foreign sentiment, flattered and esjoled by designing demagogues until it dares thus to speak out in our very midst. This German edisor has made a startling issue. He and his countrymen have come here, as the anti-American party says, for an assylum from oppres, sion. They have come to seek a home. Their industry and their capital will develop our resources, and promote our national greatness. Indeed! But no sooner is his foot upon our soil than he discovers that he can't live here on an equality with the American citizen. And what does he do? Does he say, I will return to the banks of the Zuyder Zee, and endure the evils that there oppressed me, or content my-cif to remain in obscurity, labor and reap my rewards, and let my children grow up under the broad shadows of the tree of liberty? No. He at once resolves to inaugurate a civil war-to wrest from the freeman his birthright, resolving that, "sooner or later, one must be pressed down into a serving position, or even into the severest slavery." Of course he does not expect to be the servant, but the victor

Such presumptive arrogance must be rebuked first or last. That the preventive is preferable to the cure, no one will deny .-Though we could never apprehend danger that in such a contest as the Zeitung contemplates, anything but a victory to Americanism could result, yet, we would prevent the possibility of such a contest at all. Nip such dangerous theories in the bud, before their poisonous vapors are too widely spread. This, the American party seeks to do, and sooner or later, will fact is somewhat significant. We may put the for-

THE PROGRESS OF AMERICAN MANUFACTURES. -The New York Economist, in the course of an article upon lawns, cautions importers of dry goods to note the improvements which the United States are constantly making in the production of those styles of goods, which, heretofore, have been almost exclusively left to the foreign fabricant. The writer intimates that the evidence of one year's profit, on certain descriptions, is not to be relied upon for the following year's guidance in importations. The experience, industry and energy of our New England manufacturers, have removed every barrier thus far, in a wide range, which the longer applied effort and skill of another continent has set up. In the article of lawns great improvement has been made not only in quality, but towards supplying an ample stock for the country. The Economist states that the Pacific Company made arrangements with the Portsmouth Company to print all their goods, say about 3,000,000 yards; the former are under a pledge to the latter not to import Geo Brice. Huskey died of the wound the same In conclusion, it is reasonable to presume that any for competition.

Merchants' Taxes.

We publish this morning the proceedings of the meeting of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, held at the Merchants' Exchange on Wednesday evening last, embodying a Memorial from the Mercantile interests of the State, addressed to the General Assembly of Tennessee. We bespeak for this Memorial a careful perusal, not only by the members of the Legislature, who will be called upon to act upon its suggestions, but by every member of the To Nashville Chamber of Commerce community. If the evil complained of is ineteriously all other interests; and hence, all submit the accompanying Memorial. should take part in bringing about its removal.

The Memorial is prepared by a committee of our most respectable and experienced merchants-gentlemen whose representations are entided to the highest respect; and it presents the subject in a clear, forcible and unambigu- To the Honorable Senate and House of Representa-

The subject of the burdensomeness of the State taxes upon merchants has been brought but never in so strong an aspect as it is likely to be at the present session, and never with as actively in the field in this movement, and We trust the merchants throughout the State practicable, in the shortest possible time. A long pull and a strong pull, and the object to the consumer. sought will unquestionably be accomplished.

Among the bills introduced in the Senate on smend the revenue laws of the State, which shall only be taxed in first hands, at present rates, and thereafter be free from taxation,

The Supreme Court of Connecticut clude them as a class of merchants. has just rendered a very important decision in regard to Savings Banks and Building Associations. The decision was made in a case where an Association attempted to foreclose a mortgage, and the Court decided that it could only legal interest and bonus which had been

NASHVILLE, Oct. 17-9 o'clock. Kavanaugh in the Chair,

Prayer by W. R. J. Husbands. Minutes of the previous session read and appro

The Committee on Education presented so much of their report as referred to Lagrange College and

The remainder of the morning session was taken up in the examination of the character of Elders.

Wm. D. Brown was granted a location. Conference adjourned with benediction, to meet

at 3 o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Kavanaugh in the Chair,

Minutes of the morning session read and approved.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals made their report, which was laid on the table for the

was received and adopted.

the city of Huntsville, Ala. The vote by which H. H. Thacker and O. O.

The character of the following members of three Given, J. R. Harwell, S. D. Ogburn, G. W. Russell, T. B. White, and J. D. Barbee, Conference adjourned.

NEW ORLEANS, October 15. There were only 24 deaths in this city last week from yellew fever, including 19 at the Hospital,

From an article in the last Galveston Confederate, we make the following extract showing that the native voters were defeated in that State, by the foreign voters. In a State with immense German settlements, not to speak of the Mexicans, it ap- chants Tax for the year ending September 1st, 1853, pears that the American people are in favor of was about \$75,000 in round numbers. On page

Again, Gov. Bell's probable majority will not overrun his foreign vote; in fact if it be only 4000, as is supposed, it will not reach the foreign vote of his District by at least one half. It may be safely asserted that there were cast for Bell from three to four thousand Mexican votes alone; a class of citizens have been excluded from the ballot box of the State, but for the depravity of demagogues and In estimating Pease's majority it must be taken into consideration that this vote and the German and \$186,000,000, and according to the returns as made Then, when it is remembered that the highest vote State subject to taxation was \$15,000,000. Now aswhich the whig party ever cast In the State was 9000 against a Democratic vote of 25,000 and that the vote for Governor will stand nearly, for the American party 19,000 against the vote of the anti American party 25,000 some slight estimate may of the Merchants of the State pays one third as be formed of what Sam effected in the State of Texas in the abort space of twelve months. Another eign vote of the State down, with saftey at 12,000. The majority of the anti-American party in the late contest, as just stated, will be less by six or seven thousand, than the actual foreign vote of the State. This is a most encouraging condition of things for our party if it needed any other encouragement than that which virtuous principles and patriotic objects always hold out. In view of these facts, said capital, as, thus, the note shaver with \$5000 the American party need do nothing but continue steadfast in the faith and true to itself,

Capt. Gross, from Waterloo, arrived here yesterday, it he is enabled to purchase and receive \$20,000 in bringing down from the plantation of T. Bouchereau, merchandise, (no matter whether the same has been Esq. of the parish of Ascension, one hoghead of taxed before or not) must pay a tax of \$100, and when sugar and three barrels molasses, of the new crop- the question is answered, to which occupation at-

DESTRUCTION OF BREADSTUFFS.-The large flouring unqueal and unjust. mill of Hecker & Brother, toot of Bridge street, which \$42,500 was insured.

Huskey, an engineer on the Georgia R it Road, the privileg of Merchandizing greater than that of mentary upon the narrow-mindedness of our was shot in Decatur, on Wednesday night last, by Banking?

Proceedings of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, Oct. 17, 1856. A Special Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce took place this evening at 3 o'clock; the President, W. H. GORDON, in the Chair.

The Minutes of the previous meeting were read The committee appointed to prepare a Memorial to the Legislature in regard to our present Revenue Laws, reported as follows:

NASHVILLE, Oct. 17, 1855.

Your committee, appointed to prepare a Medeed an evil, then all are interested in its re- morial to the Legislature of Tennessee, now in session, on the subject of the Merchants' Tax, beg moval. An undue burden placed upon any leave to report that they have performed the dut one important interest of the State affects del-assigned them to the best of their ability, and would

Respectfully, S. N. HOLLINGSWORTH. B. DOUGLAS G. W. CUNNINGHAM, W. H. GORDON, JNO. H. EWIN.

tives of the State of Tenneseec:

Your Memorialists, merchants and citizens of the State of Tennessee, representing an important interest in the State, would respectfully invite your to the attention of the Legislature heretofore, attention to the burthen of taxation imposed upon this class by the operation of the law regulating

The present law requires the payment into the fair prospects that the evil complained of will | State Treasury of fifty cents on every one hundred be removed. The merchants of Memphis are dollars of merchandise purchased and received by all dealers in the State, without reference to the place at which the purchase may have been made, have issued their Memorial, a copy of which excepting only articles manufactured in the State. appeared in our columns some weeks since .- The Commercial Interest may be said to be represented by three distinct classes of Merchants, viz: the Wholesale Dealer, whose business is to purchase will take hold of this matter promptly, and for and sell to the Retailer, -the Commission Mercirculate these Memorials as thoroughly as chant, who receives wares and merchandise owned by others, and vends the same for a stated commission,-the Retail Dealer, who purchases for and sells

First, as regards the Wholesale Merchant, we would remark, that he must necessarily shape his business transactions and regulate the prices of hi-Wednesday, was one by the Senator from Car- merchandise with particular reference to other coms ter, Johnson, &c., Mr. Smith, entitled a bill to mercial marts beyond the limits of the State, with whose merchants he is in direct competition, who are more favored by the law-making power, and who provides for the abolishment of the evil com- do not fail to use this argument to the prejudice of plained of-that goods brought into the State | the dealer in your own State. This argument can not be successfully met, and doubtless diverts much trade from the cities of your own State which naturally tends to them; so that, were the tax on this class materially increased, the effect would be to ex-

Secondly, With regard to the Commission Merchant; the existing law compels him to pay fifty cents on every one hundred dollars of g ods sold by him, the tax being on the gross amount of sales, regardless of the cost or character of the goods sold, provided only they are not the product of the State. The commission allowed and well established by recover the amount of the principal, less the usage throughout the Union, for selling goods at wholesale, is two dollars and fifty cents on each one hundred dollars-the Commission Merchant has, herefore, to pay into the Treasury of the State onefitth of his earnings; in other words, the present law compels the Wholesale Commission Merchant to work one day in every five for the State-she is, herefore, a one fifth partner in the gross profits of is business, without paying her just proportion of ts expenses or sharing the losses.

This class of citizens have certainly as much right

to claim your protection as the Lawver or the Farmer; why not tax the Lawyer the same amount? for in most instances he is but an agent, transacting business for a third person for a commission. Why of tax the Farmer, who may go into an adjoining State and purchase live stock and introduce them nto the State for sale? There is certainly a stronger cason why he should be taxed for selling his stock, an the Commission Merchant for selling Louisiana sugar; your citizens can produce the one but not the other. This law taxes Kentucky tobacco, bagging, &c., with Georgia and Alabama cotton fabries and Louisiana sugar and molasses, but exempts Kentucky mules, horses, hogs, &c. What good reason can be given for taxing sugar from Louisians and not cotton from Alabama; for taxing flour from Kentucky, and yet exempting her horses, hogs, &c? Thirdly, with regard to the Retail Dealer, the operation of this Law is particularly oppressive; you The first Friday in December was set apart as a will observe that no exception is made as regards day of fasting and prayer in behalf of our missions | merchandise which has been once taxed in the ands of the Wholesale Dealer. Each time the pound of sugar may change ownership the State levies her Tax; as for instance, and as is frequent ly the case, the Commission Merchant sells his ugar to the Wholesaler, who again sells it to the The Board of Stewards made their report, which Retailer, and by the time it has reached the consumer, the same article has been taxed three times by the State; and you will not fail to observe that the last Tax paid by the Retailer is necessarily the as reported, is \$12,383-88, after all appropriations. largest, as every time it changes hands it increases in price in proportion to the profit charged; in port the State of Tennessee offers to every Retail Dealer within her border an inducement to go to other markets beyond her limits, to purchase, and Night were received into the Conference, was re- and he who may be unable to go to a distant market considered, and their recommendations were with. is compelled to pay for such inability. Again by the operation of this Law, while the Merchant of capital, say \$5,000, but with moderate energy buys but \$10,000, paying a Tax of \$50, the poorer man vears standing, was examined and passed-J. G. with but \$2,000 capital, purchasing his goods more frequently and bringing more energy into his business than the former, is enabled to buy a like amount ard must pay the same Tax, although his actual capital is so much smaller; thus showing that in proportion to the energy of the Merchant is he taxed, without regard to the amount of capital so employ-

In order further to show the justice of the complaint made by the Mercantile class with regard to the unequal and burdensome taxation imposed upon them, we respectfully ask your especial attention to a few facts and figures in support of our position.

By reference to Senate Journal 1853-54, page 135, it will be found that in answer to a Resolut of the House of Representives calling for information on the subject, the Comptroller reported that the amount of revenue collected from the Mer-137, same Journal, will be seen the estimated reecipts of revenue for two years ending Oct. 1st, '53, showing that the whole amount of Taxes received from clerks, sheriffs, and collectors for two years. was \$624,000; now if we take the half of this estimate as the revenue from those sources for one year it will give \$312,000, thus showing that nearly who are no more entitled to the right of suffrage from Taxation is paid by the Merchants of Tennessee for the privilege of selling goods. In order to show the relative value of the property thus taxed. State, but for the depravity of demagogues and party hacks to whose peculiar use and benefit, the refer you to pages 68 and 69 of same Journal, where mest portion of our State has resigned them. - it will be seen that the total amount of taxable prosuming that one-third of this amount, or \$5,000,000, is taxed twice, (which all who are informed on the subject will concede to be a moderate estimate) and

much revenue into the State Treasury as \$186,000,-000 of other taxable property. It may be argued that this is not a fair comparisor : because the Merchaut's Tax is imposed as upon a privilege. In this view of the case we beg your attention to the following facts: under the existing laws of our State the capitalist who engages in note shaving only pays one per cent per antum on the amount of capital so invested, without regard to the number of times he invests cat reinvest the same amount say four times a year, making \$20,000, and only pay a Tax of \$50, while the merchant with the same amount of capi-Sugar and Molasses .- The steamer New Latona, tal, if by his industry and the character of his cred-

We would call your attention to another Brooklyn was totally destroyed by fire on the 11th, privilege as compared with that of merchan-Is contained from 16,000 to 20,000 bushels of wheat dising. Under the Free Banking Law of our State and about 1,000 barrels of flour, which together with any citizen complying with the requsites of the the building and machinery, are destroyed or great. Act can establish his Bank, issue notes and trans-Capital so invested, no matter what amount of busi-Homicips. - We learn that a man named John ness he may transact; and again we would ask is

the utility or indeed the necessity of Commerce, prevading as it does every other branch of industry. Other States of the Union are inviting Commercial

Your memoralists would therefore most respect- Reeder. to this subject your careful and serious consideration. last appearance. and extend such relief as in your wisdom you may deem just and liberal.

On motion of J. S. DASHIELL, 1,000 copies were ordered printed.

which was adopted : Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be offered for publication in the city papers, and that all papers throughout the State be requested to give publicity to the same.

No other business appearing the Chamber adjourned. L. H. HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

Statues of Washington and Jackson. Gov. Brown on yesterday introduced a bill statues of Washington and Jackson in the State Capitol, the statues to be the work of an American artist. Gov. Brown advocated the propositions contained in his bill in a speech of thrilling eloquence and beauty, which elicited the profound attention of the House, This is a proposition which will, undoubtedly, meet the cordial approbation of the people of Isora's Child. Tennessee; and we must be permitted to hope that there will be no hesitation on the part of the members of the Legislature to pass it into a law. The statute of these two great men will form an appropriate ornament to our Capitol, the finest in the Union, and an honor to the patriotism of Tennesseeans.

Our Banking Facilities.

We copy the following editorial from Thomp- Aspiration: son's Bank Note and Commercial Reporter of the 13th, one of the most respectable and valnable journals of the kind in the country, to Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises and Traveling Bugs. show in what sort of estimation our Tennessee dorse, as we are not familiar with the opera- and Calf Hoors, Shoes, and Brogaus, for country trade. tions of that institution:

TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA BANKS .- The Bank of for cash. Tennessee belongs entirely to the State, and hence commonly called the State Bank, having a nominal capital of \$5,000,000: a portion is barrowed at 6 leave packet, J G CLINE, James per cent interest, by the issue of State bonds, and Davis, Mater, will leave for the above the remainder is the money of the common school and all intermediate ports on FRIDAY, 19th inst, at 6 fund. This bank is managed by politicians, makes no dividends, and has lost about \$2,000,000 of its capital in bad debts. The mother bank is located at Nashville, but it issues no notes payable there. All its business is transacted with notes payable at distant branches, many of them several days journey from Nashville. This currency is not redeem H WE just received a few of the real Minnle Rifles, made and he the Rapk upon any terms whatever. If you ed by the Bank upon any terms whatever. If you will shoot with accuracy 900 yards, as proved by ac paid out, they not only refuse coin, but they refuse been lifted by them at that distance to sell exchange on any point at any rate, for their the Binnie Sporting Hitle, made of smaller branch notes; but they politely suggest that you guage, for the purpose of Deer Hanting, at are at liberty to send them to the distant points at them at the sign of which they are payable, for redemption. This is the only method of getting them redeemed

same plan of issuing no notes, except they are made | JUST received per Railroad, an additional supply by payable at distant points; but either of them will sell to other banks and brokers exchange on New York or Philadelphia, and receive their Branch notes in payment, at \$ per cent premium. This is a muring the present week, a 5n= collection of 100KS, Fine tual arrangement to prevent the banks from sending each other's circulation for redemption.

The Bank of Nashville, organized under the general law, \$100,000 circulation pays coin promptly on presentation, in Nashville. The Central Bank (charted) makes its notes pay

able in Nashville, and pays out no other kind, The above plainly shows why Free Banking does not flourish in Tennessee.

In Virginia, the same system of paving out the notes et distant branches, prevails; thus virtually saddling the community with an irredeemable currency, on which, if gold is wanted, a shave or a Pa, a benevalent Institution established by special endow old logs system of Branch note issues, should be

Officers of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance. Philadelphia, Pa. DR. THOS. J. SNEED, G. W. P., of Alexandria. G. W. A., of Nashville. WM. B. EWING, G. Chap. " G. Scribe, "

G. Treas. " P. W. CARTER, G. Con., of Smith county. ALLISON ROBERTSON, G. Sent., of Williamson.

MELANCHOLY CASUALTY,-Yesterday morning, Mr. Virgil A. Mayfield, late of the firm of F. Lane & Co., of this city, started to town on horseback tion in every instance. from his residence 15 or 20 miles distant, in Desoto county, Miss. An hour or two after his departure his horse returned riderless; and his friends, upon going in search of him, found him lying dead on the roadside, some miles from home. It is presumed that he was thrown from his horse and thus killed, though there were no fractures or contusions upon his person, if we except a slight bruise on the neck. It is, however, possible, as we learn, that he may have had an attack of apoplexy-having bad one such attack before. - Mem. Eag. and Eng., 14th.

ANOTHER BLUNDER,-President Pierce seems to have had the "luck" of appointing to important foreign stations, men who through ignorance or design, are not unfrequently perpetrating the most ridiculous, not to say embar- the rassing "blunders." The latest instance wehave seen is furnished by the Paris correspondent of the New York Times. According to that authority, "Mr. Mason, the American Minister at Paris, the representative of a neutral power, attended in official costume, the Te Deum at Notre Dame, in thanksgiving for the fall of Sevastopol. That the Ambassador Plenipotentiary of the United States should so misunderstand his duties surpasses belief. The French Government, with a delicacy which deserves acknowledgement, did not mention in the list of invited guests published the day before in the Moniteur, the Diplomatic Corps, leaving it to each member's sense of his position to decide whether he should be present or it appears that \$10,000,000 of property in the bands stay away. Not an American in Paris supposed his Ambassador would so interpret his mission, as to join with the Emperor, Lord Cowley, the Turkish and Sardinian ambassadors, in such a ceremony of mingled thanksgiving and crow. Why did not Mr. Mason FREIGHT. represent, in his person, the neutrality of his Government, instead of leading the ignorant and uninitiated to suppose that our neutrality in selecting for consignments to him, the route which, for the time b-ing, offers the most inducements.

Proscription.-The Bowling Green (Ky.) Standard learns from a reliable source, that a Methodist congregation in the eastern portion of this county, near Elk Spring, actually refused to pay their circuit preacher, Rev. J. W. the first receipts of this years .- N. O. Delta, 11th | taches the greater privilege? we think it must be | Maxwell, the miserable pittance due him for | DE it known to the clinens of Nashville, and the halance conceded that the Tax imposed upon Merchants is his services, unless he would withdraw from so, asserting that he was preaching for a higher purpose than the earning of ten dollars. The ly damaged. The loss amounts to \$50,000, of act a general Banking business, and only pays a tax members of Eik Spring Council have since act a general Banking business, and only pays a tax members of Elk Spring Council have since

As to selecting Spectacles, I profess to know all about it, of one fourth of one per cent on the amount of made up the amount and handed it over to Mr. having paid particular attention is that besnets of the bu-Maxwell. This little incident is a better comopponents than we could make, were we to write a month. but few if any of the citizens of Tennessee, question

## ADELPHI THEATRE.

Last night but one of the eminent American Tragedian Capital and talent to locate within their limits by Mr. G. W Jamison, who will apppear as ARTHUR FITZHERON their liberal and enlightened Legislation on this Friday evening, Oct. 19, will be acted Mr. G. W Jamison's subject, whilst our own State has constantly op- comedy of THERE'S NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL. Arthur, pressed the Commercial Interest by greivous TaxaMr. G. W. Jamison; Julia, Louise Reeder.
To conclude with the OLD PLANTATION, or, Uncle Tom as he is. Uncle Tom, Mr. G. W. Jan ison, Daisy, Louise fully pray, that your Honorable body would devote To-morrow evening benefit of LOUISE REEDER, and

FOR NEW ORLEANS. THE AMERICA will leave Paducah for New Orleans on MONDAY, 29th inst.
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Any one wishing to secure a neat and pleasant home convenient to business, and on good terms, would do well to into the House of Representatives to place make immediate application, as the property most, and will be sold. Apply very soon, to W. R. MOORE, oct19-dlw

> Just Cut. BAYARD TAYLOR'S NEW WORK. India, China and Japan. TOON, NELSON & CO., 44 Union street, have just re

ceived many new and interesting books. A visit to India, China and Japan, In the year 1053. By Bayard Taylor.

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Cora and the Doctor : Or, Revelations of a Physician's Wife,

An Autobiography of Girlhood. By Mrs. Monners. NEW STOCK OF JOHN RAMAGE.

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By the Howard Association, Philadelphia. REPORT ON SPERMATORRHEA, or Seminal Weakness Abuse, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, wi han ac count of the errors and deceptions of Quacks, and valuable Advice to the Afficted, by GEO. B. CALHOUN, M. D., Convery long journey is inevitable. It is high time this ment, for the relie of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases," A copy of the above charge, on the receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage. Address Dr. GEO. S. CALHOUN, No. 2 south Ninth St.

GREAT MASONIC HALL.

THE largest Piano Forte, Melodeon and Music Store ! the United States, will be opened October 15th, 1855, in a MASONIC BUILDING, Chesiant Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia, by JOHN MARSH, the sole Agent for Boardman, Gray & Co's celebrated Dolce Campaon At-tschment Fiano Fortes, and C. W. Fisk & Co.'s Premium Melodeons. Also, Piano Portes and Melodeons of other dis tingui hed makers. J. M. has obtained a lease for several ye is in the new, magnificent and well anown Masonic Building, where he intends keeping the largest stock and assortment of Pisno Fortes, Melodeons, Music and Musical Instruments of every description, ail of which are carefully selected by himself, and warranted to give perfect satisfac

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